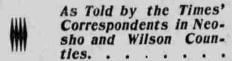
# The 1898 Laborer Buys with His Wages Instead of Begging

A TALE OF TWO COUNTIES.



To Correspondents:-Write on but one side of the paper; head your items each week with the name of your locality; get items here by Tuesday when possible, but in no case later than Wednesday; sign your name to items, not to be used in paper, but as a matter of good faith; when your supplies run out, notify this office

### VILAS.

Wednesday Oct. 26.—John Hultine and Wm. McCarter were passengers to Fredonia yesterday. Snow flurries are now coming on in

Items of interest are scarce this

Jake Byers sold his farm to Jno. O. Hultine yesterday. James Dodge is sick this week with his old trouble, Erysipelas.

N. P. Willits, candidate for representative was in our city yesterday.

Hon. Frank Nelson had a very attentive audience here on last Friday night.

though they got left.

Prof. Huffman is lecturing on Phre-nology and Physiognomy at the Vilas school house this week.

Jas. Moore of Chetopa township, candidate for clerk of the Court, was shaking hands here Tuesday.

John Hultine has completed one of the largest and most convenient barns in this section of the country.

John Westby has his crop of corn nearly shucked out, he will have near-ly three thousand bushels. Mr. West-by is a rustler and a money maker.

## NEOSHO VALLEY.

Wednesday, Oct. 26.-Winter seems to be here in earnest. W. Boesteler and wife spent Sunday

Mr. Huston went to Kansas City at Wednesday evening.

at Mr. Irvin's.

Miss Myrtle Tipple and brother Lee spent Sunday with Mr. Brinegar's young folks.

Mr. Fred Mosier who is here from Washington is having an addition built to one of his houses.

Miss Zora Blackburn, a former pupil of our school, was married last Friday to Mr. Ben Jester of Chanute.

Miss Edna Dickinson of Larned, Kansas came last Monday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Houston.

Mrs. Walton and children returned to their Lome in Oklahoma last Friday, after a three weeks visit with relatives here.

Our spelling school came off last night, justead of tonight as was announced last week. We thought we would be generous and give up to the speakers and let them score one more victory before their defeat in November

## RURAL.

Monday, Oct. 24.—Weather now fair and pleasant but ground to wet to either plow or gather corn.

The gas Co. are now working a heavy force taking up the old pipe and laying a larger gas pipe line.

Mr. Wm. Flanagin has been loosing more of his hogs of late. We lay the cause to feeding slop from the city restaurants which is badly tainted.

three acres of ground the balance of

Will Truitt our nursery man is and has been working a large force in his nursery stock, and is now going to build a grafting house; he says he was nearly bursted two years ago but is now overtaken by McKinley trade and prosperity.

## COLFAX TOWNSHIP.

Monday, Oct. 24. - John Blakley is

Will Tefft's moved into their new home today. Newt Chaffin's, will move into the

Tefft place this week. Miss Sadie Wilson is helping Mrs. Ina Connell clean house this week. A B. Connell attended teachers'

Prof. Frank Nelson spoke to a crowded house at Vilas, last Friday

Ed Wares start for Kansas City tended. tomorrow. They expect to spend the J. K.

winter.

The Swede people, who own the Battersheil Baptist church are tearing it down and moving it to the northeast part of the township.

The next teachers' meeting in this Co. will be held at Fredonia, Nov. 19.

They will debate Striker's scheme for the consolidating of Rural schools.

### WARD.

Wednesday, Oct. 26.—James and Mike Owens attended teachers meet-ing at Neodesha last Saturday.

Mr. Bishop spent last Sunday at E. R. Dewey's. John Dewey and family Sundayed

at Mr. Kirk's. Mr. Owen's attended meeting in Chanute last Sunday.

James Williams of Kansas City, came home on a visit last Satur-

David McGranahan, a brother-in-law of O. W. Ames, arrived from the west where he has been traveling for his health.

James Ditmars, an old settler of this neighborhood has traded his farm for a farm in Missouri, and will move in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Oliver Finley and Miss Maude Miller, were married last Sunday at the home of the bride, Mr. Ed White, by the Rev. King, of Cherryvale, Kans.,

A nephew of J. O. Taylor is visiting him this week, the young man lives near Bucyrus Ohlo.

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### EARLTON.

Wednesday, Oct. 26.—Cold wind from the north, and more snow yes-

Walter Midcap was at home from his school Sunday.

A large attendance at the M. E. church Sunday night. Protracted meeting still continues

at the Methodist church this week. Several of the young people of our vicinity went over to Urbana Sun-

A. J. Clemens and wife were visi-tors at George Bricker's last Sun-Master Del Lucas of Chanute, spent

a couple of days with the Lucas The Rev. McHugh filled his appoint-

ment at the Center last Sunday Mr. French and wife, of Thayer, were visitors at Mr. Whistlers last

Mr. Clopine took five loads of goods to Humboldt for Mr. Whistler last week.

Mr. George Adams spent Sunday at home, after being gone canvassing for several days.

Miss Wiman, teacher of the Turkey Creek school, was a visitor at J, A. Alleman's Sunday.

Jim Anderson was a trader at the Pioneer store last Saturday, Mr. Anderson lives in Greene Valley. Miss Jennie Nuss spent Saturday

and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Barnes living southeast of town.

There is an oyst er supper to be given at the G. A. R. hall next Saturday night, to be given by the P. of A's. Our home ball team did not go to Vilas on the 22nd because Vilas could not get her ball team togeth-

A. J. Clemens just finished plaster-ing a building for H. Brown, and is plastering Ed McCums honse at pres-

The ladies of our city are trying to organize a Ladies Aid circle, we hope they will have success and many

Frank Pullen savs he is the champion corn husker, husks twenty bushels in sixty minutes then plows two to
three acres of ground the balance of them leave this vicinity.

Have you tried the flour made by the new milling firm? It is sold by all our grocery men and is said to be

## BIG CREEK.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 .- Another snow

Bill Alexander had a snowy day for

Capt. Gibson has his new barn about completed. Herbert Cummings marketed some fat hogs last week.

Harry Kelley was down from Hum-bold the first of the week. A. C. Mendenhall was doing some business in B. C. the first of the

The Sunday school convention at the Chapel last Sunday was well at-

J. K. Greenough has bought an 80 acre farm of Mr. Donham, and Bill Evans the Jordon 80. Prosperity is

ing it down and moving it to the northeast part of the township.

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J. B. Beatty is a Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.

among us.

M. M. Booe has informed the Blade readers that F. E. Maynard smokes. I beg pardon, Brother Booe, I don't smoke, true I did, and I'm as much ashamed of it as you ought to be of the fact that you belong to the Populist party—a party that has done as great an injury to the people of this fair state as liquor and tobacco.

### URBANA.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 .- Weather cold and stormy.

Miss Haines returned to her home

Ed Hart came back last week to husk his corn. J. D. Likens came home from the

west last week. Elmer Ticknor and wife were visi-

ting Dr. Hes' last Sunday. Mrs. Dave Shull came from Kansas City Monday, to visit her son Claude. Mr. Moeler moved in last week and Mr. Holt has moved to Andrew-Co.

J. W. Beach and comrade Miller, were in town last Saturday on busi-

Erett Bryan, went to Council Grove to work in the station at that point.

Mr. Dryden's children were all at home last Sunday and they had a family reunion.

G. W. Fields was doing some brick work in town last week, built one flue for Jacob Peifer, and repaired one for Mr. Stanley.

Dr. Neeley is buying corn to feed cattle, Mr. Wilmuth is going to feed 200 head in the Dr's. feed yard this winter. This will take about all the surplus corn in this vicinity.

Fred Dryden came home last Tuesday for a short visit with his parents. Fred was with the 6th U.S. Infantry at the front in the Santiago fight, he looks well and says he was not sick a

day while in Cuba. There are rather strange conditions existing in Kansas this fall snow beloom, a good prospect for a raise in bloom, a good prospect for a raise in the price of corn the banks full of the price of corn the price of corn the banks full of the price of corn the price of corn the price bloom, a good prospect for a raise in the price of corn the banks full of money and the Populists sure of de-feat on the eighth day of Novem-

Some time ago there was a party at Mr. Dawsons and some young fellows stole some of B. F. Jaretts turkeys and had a turkey roast. Ben got on their track someway and found the parties and they compromised the matter by the boys paying a good price for the turkeys, It was thought that this ended the matter but, last that this ended the matter but last Friday Ben had the parties arrested and they had to appear before Justice Eckley and pay a fine.

If you want to buy or sell anything in the realestate line, rent a house or farm or make a trade of almost any kind, see me.—N. W. Henzy,

7, 1898; 

Be brave, dear heart, and be content To wait till all the clouds go by; Not far beyond the darkened sky There lies a rosy firmament, And here at home for thee the door

Swings, on its hinges evermore. Through all the summer days, we kept The flowers for thee with tender care And He that holds the worlds in air, Made bright the blossoms while we slept;

He sent his joys in lowly things And in the roses' blossomings. and now a flush of crimson lies Upon the maple's leafy crest,

While southward from its summer nest The last belated swallow flies; And one would touch thy garment's hem, Whose sweeteyes hold past days in them

Some day, beloved, we will go And seek again our cottage door, And walk she woodland paths once more Together where the blue bells grow, And where the birds in leafy halls Sing all the day till darkness falls.

Love waiteth alway at the side Of its belov'd in sun and gloom, Faithful as Mary at the tomb Of Him that on the cross had died; Our own is ours forevermore When love is waiting at the door.

-A. O. GRUBB Emerson's Son as an Author-

Ralph Waldo Emerson's son, Dr. Edward Emerson, himself a boy when Louisa Alcott was a girl in Concord, has written an article on "When Louisa Alcott was a Girl," which the Ladded Home Louisa alcott was a Girl," which the Ladded Home Louisa alcott to put the proposition of the Ladded Home Louisa alcott to put the put to be a control of the Ladded Home Louisa alcott to put to be a control of the Ladded Home Louisa alcott to put dies' Home Journal is about to pub-

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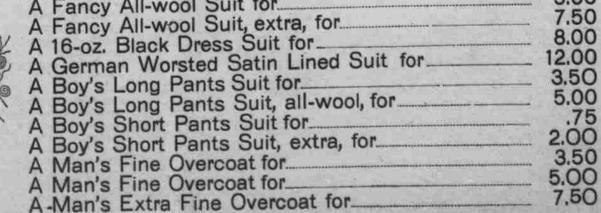
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